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PRESIDENT TO SPEAK IN NEW YORK MARCH A. MITCHELL PALMER NEW ATTORNEY GENERAL

PALMER TO TAKE GREGORY'S PLACE

Expect Former Alien Property Custodian to Take Office March 4.

RESIGNATION NOT YET GIVEN

Given As to Who Will Be Palmer's Successor.

Washington, Feb. 27—A. Mitchell Palmer today was nominated by President Wilson to be attorney-gen-

Mr. Palmer probably will take office March 4, the date tentatively fixed by Attorney-General Gregory for his retirement when he resigned several menths ago to return to private practice of law.

The resignation of Mr. Palmer as allen property custodian has not been announced, and there has been no influention as to who may succeed him in that office.

Mr. Palmer is a native of Strouds-burg, Pa., and is 47 years old. He was graduated from Swarthmore college in 1801, and two years later was admitted to the bar.

In 1908 he was elected to congress and served three terms from the 26th Pennsylvania district, becoming a member of the committee on ways and means, and framing the metal schedule in the Underwood bill. Since 1912 he has been a member of the National Democratic committee. In 1914, running on the Demotratic ticket for the senate, he was defeated by Senator Penrose. The following year he was appointed by President Wilson a judge of the United States Court of Claims, but declined to accept. It was generally reported that he was offered the war portfolio in President Wilson's first cabinet, but asked to be excused use he was a Quaker.

When the United States entered the war Mr. Palmer became chairman of the lifth district board of Pennsylvania, under the selective service act, him alien property custodian.

Mr. Palmer married Miss Roberta Bartlett Dixon of Easton, Md., and they have one child, a daughter ter

WHAT DID HE TALK ABOUT?

Woodman Makes Statement Hearers Will Not Discuss.

What was it that Professor Woodman of New York University said during a lecture he delivered to a class of teachers at the High school on Tuesday afternoon at the High school that the teachers refrain from

Prof. Woodman was talking princion geographical influences of the war, as to climate, resources and ce. His lecture, as usual, was interesting. At the conclusion of his talk he uttered a statement that somewhat puzzled his students. No questions were asked, and no explanations were made. Whether he nerely approached the subject, gave his views more fully, spoke in earnest or in jest cannot be learned. The teachers who attended his class abso-

lutely refuse to discuss the matter. Prof. Woodman conducts a Colum-

CLEMENCEAU RESUMES DUTIES.

Paris, Feb. 27-Premier Clemen ceau resumed his official tasks today was at the ministry of war from

Washington, Feb. 27-President Wilson today sent to the Senate the nomination of Edwin Lowry Humes, of Pittsburgh, to be United States attorney for the western district of Fennselvania.

***************** SOLDIERS HANDLE RIFLES

The William M. Terry Com- 2 pany has asked for 25 soldiers to * bandle 60,000 Russian rifles * 60,000 Russian rifles, which are to be taken from the company's warehouse, Housatonavenue, tomorrow, and shipped to New York, by order of the a Russian Commission. The rifles a are contained in thousands of a boxes and weigh at least 500 tons. \$ Recently some 40,000 rifles went from storage to Scattle by order * the Russian Commission.

The Minute Women were asked to furnish 16 men. *
The shipment is scheduled to * leave New York on March 10, * the vessel carrying it traversing * the Atlantic to the Panama *

WILSON APPOINTS MONARCHISTS HAVE PLANNED BOLD STROKE TO RESTORE OLD REGIME IN GERMANY

Chadbourne Reads Riot Act To Manufacturers SECRET MEETING

No Intimation Has Been Classing Himself As Son of Fortunate Five Per Cent., He Terms Bolshevik Government "Greatest Poor Man's Experiment in the History of the World"-Governor Edge Speaks—Sir John Willison Favors League.

> Thomas L. Chadbourne produced some unrest at the Manufacturers' eleventh annual banquet, last night, when he defended the Bolshevist regime in Russia, declared that socialists administer Germany, and pronounced Great Britain in danger that the old officer class, with organization. of Civil War, interlocking in various forms the assertion that Germany, England and France do more for the working man than the United States has ever done.

Mr. Chadbourne, who has been engaged in the work of the U. S. War Board, said that it is imperative to get under way at be carried out in Berlin alone," he the earliest moment all possible public improvements, with the purpose of giving full employment to labor. He advocated time be successful, although it would certainly result in ruthless civil and the successful although t profit sharing and collective bargaining.

His speech was marked by an almost entire absence of diplomatic statement, and was just such a candid, brutal, declarathe overthrow of the present government and the restoration of the old tion as Bridgeport usually receives at the school of economics, operated under the direction of Samuel Lavit, at the Casino,

operated under the direction of Samuel Lavit, at the Casino, under police supervision, from time to time.

But Mr. Chadbourne is not a horny handed son of toil; he knows not the arduous labor of those who dig sewers; he has never passed coal from a barge to a bucket. He is tall, and pledged himself to hold in his residence a quantity of manifely a residence a quantity of manifely as a summoned by the companies of the formula of the companies of big and husky enough for this work, but his chief amusements for any emergency and to assemble at a have been practicing law and counting his money. Everybody a certain place when called upon was quite unprepared to hear such sentiments flowing so firmhave been practicing law and counting his money. Everybody was quite unprepared to hear such sentiments flowing so firmly, yet musically, from one whose sentiments were expected to be more orthodox.

women common property. He pronounced the Soviets a very powerful
organization from which many excellent things will be saved, yet as to
the totality of the experiment destined to fail, because of the nature of
economic laws and the nature of man
thmself. The solidarity displayed by
Germany during the war, he attributof Nations workers."

Governor Walter E. Edge took the
floor and opened with the proposition
that things weren't as blue as Mr.
Chadbourne seemed to think. The
slatement was greeted with rousing
applause, but Governor Edge was so
to speak, a false alarm. He failed
to take up the cudgels of opposing
opinion, played tag with the League
of Nations will been committed."

Weimar, Feb. 27.—The special assembly train running daily between
Weimar and eBriln was diverted by
the way of Liepzig yesterday because
strikers at Halle have taken up the
to take up the cudgels of opposing
opinion, played tag with the League
of Nations will be saved. These laws included insurance against sickness and unemployment accident and old age pensions and go on.

propertied class is brainy and re-sourceful. Five per cent of the peo-ple he said, own most of the wealth.

am one of the 5 per cent.
The United States, he declared is far behind European nations, in its provisions for the industrial security working people.

Mr. Chadbourne warned the local manufacturers that they must waken up to the situation. He told them that they must have faith in their fellowmen and that a satisfactory wage scale and hours of work must be conceeded to the man who works with his hands. With the advent of machinery came the exploitation of common labor. The speaker remarked that labor now substitutes num Prof. Woodman conducts a Columbers for skill. He showed that it takes \$1,200 a year to provide a man his classes every Tuesday at the High with a family of wife and three chilwith the bare necessities of life. Chadbourne claimed that the

worker has a right to the participa-

GOVERNMENT MAY BUY LAND.

Mexico City, Feb. 27 .- Government 10:15 o'clock until 11 o'clock this comment is not forthcoming on the proposals in the American congress President Wilson be instructed to will restrain the Crescent Candy Co. open negotiations with the Mexican government for the purchase of Lower California and a part of Sonora. It market an alleged inferior brand of was intimated, however, that comment would not be proper with the of the superior brand made by the propect only in its initial stages and Advance Novelty Candy Company of

> pronouncement for small nations. No attempt is made to refute the charge that the government of Lower California is almost independent of the Mex- cern as well as a gluecose imitation ico City government.

WEALTHY WOMAN MARRIES GUIDE.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 27-Miss Elizabeth Lauder, daughter of George Lauder, a wealthy Pittsburgh steel manufacturer, was married January 15 Avery's stable at the corner of Main to Medford R. Kellum, a local fishing and Church streets, cost the life of guide and pilot, it was learned here today after the couple had left on a sixty-day's yachting cruise among the lower Florida Keys. The ceremony was performed by a notary pupilic.

and Church streets, cost the life of the wounded men at a British castomatic filled in the loss of property valued at \$40,000. The building was vited her to the War Depart-originally a church, built in 1787, and the loss of property valued at \$40,000. The building was vited her to the War Depart-originally a church, built in 1787, and the loss of property valued at \$40,000. The building was vited her to the War Depart-originally a church, built in 1787, and the loss of property valued at \$40,000. * the vessel carry.

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* Mr. Lander is a * sain and former business associa* Andrew Carne-

Mr. Chadbourne was especially tion of industrial administration and

duced by the tyranny of three per long ago," remarked Mr. Chadbourne.

ed to the legislation by which the German nobility had given to their citizens the sense of economic secur-tiv. These laws included insurance Edge will add to the authority, the prestige and the capacity of the Sen- which left Berlin at 8:30 o'clock Mr. Edge recited a pretty verse about

> er by Rev. William Wallace Rose Clarence E. Bilton acted as toast master and the first address was made by Mayor Clifford B. Wilson. Sir John Willison of Toronto, Canada, made a scholarly address on "Relations Between Canada, England and He favored a

League of Nations. An excellent dinner was served, ticularly delightful musical program was rendered by the Manufacturers' Chorus augmented by Spidel's orches-The high quality of the Chorus was expressed in their singing the popular song to which the diners caught on was "Lil'l Liza Jane."

PLACE BAN ON LOCAL CANDY CO.

An injunction granted by Judge and the California legislature that Walsh of the Common Pleas Court of Bridgeport from placing on the

> candy drop. Plaintiff company as damages in the amount of \$2,000. Plaintiff company asks

FIRE CAUSES DEATH.

New London, Conn., Feb. 27-Fire. discovered about 1 o'clock this morning, caused the destruction of G. G. the upper part was used as a dwell- * ation with formal ceremonies. been caused by crossed wires.

Jan. 12.

ON FEBRUARY 16

Large Number of Officers Are Said to Be Associated in Plot.

London, Feb. 27-The monarchists of Germany are conits general staff, has been gradually getting the whip hand there since Jan. 13 and now has the government in its power.

"The threatened coup d'etat would order of things.

requested to enlist as many officers loyal to the former emperor as possi de, it is understood. The government has been warned of the movement. The correspondent says the organ

vania, under the selective service act, continuing direction of the board's operation until October of the same operation until October of the same year, when President Wilson named exteremists, has been possible only by reason of the government yielding to the older officer class, which, he says, cent. inflicted upon the other 57 per "during the Chicago strike, I succeeded the other 57 per "during the Chicago strike, I succeeded the other 58 per "during the Chicago strike, I succeeded the other 58 per "during the Chicago strike, I succeeded the other officer class, which he says, and the other officer class, which he says, "has already bullied the government yielding to the older officer class, which he says, "has already bullied the government into which get a law, in obtaining an injunction restraining the picketing of the plant the says, "has already bullied the government yielding to the older officer class, which he government yielding to the older officer class, which he government yielding to the older officer class, which he government is the older officer class is the older

things that Spartacan adherents were plan-

Berlin, Wednesday, Feb. 26 .-- The parliamentary special for Weimar ate, which he is to join before long, morning, has been stopped at Leipzig, I tis reported that a government cour ier who left here Tuesday night ha the Federation of the World, but he ler who left here Tuesday night has gave not the least idea about what

ration Mr. Wilson brought home of the him. The banquet was opened by a pray-D. OF C. TROOPS

Washington, Feb. 27-Washington gave President Wilson its formal welcome home today by turning out in thousands to cheer a parade down An excellent dinner was served, Pensylvania avenue headed by the during the eating of which, a par- President in honor of homecoming soldiers of the capital

Marching with a swinging stride, the President took the lead as the procession started from Peace Monument at the capitol grounds. airplanes and dirigibles hovered over-

It was the President's first public appearance here since his return from France. He was given an enthusiastic greeting by the crowds lining the broad avenue as he marched behind the "Princess Pat" Canadian regiment the Marine band, shouldering a big and tied with the regimental colors. flag and escorted by a committee of citizens.

Washington today resembled an inauguration day with Pennsylvania avenue the line of march, decorated with flags and bunting. It was estimated that it would require two hours for the parade to pass in review.

The returned soldiers, led by the

the sale by Mexico of its territory and pro-Ally papers declare that Mexico pins its faith on President Wilson's pronouncement for small nations. No attempt is made to refute the characteristics of the sale proposed and the package containing the drops has been converted. lowed by units of the army engineer that Entente troops were to occupy corps, marines, sailors, yeowomen, the Mannheim bridgehead at noon

Washington, Feb. 27.-The first woman to win the American * army's Distinguished medal is Miss Beatrice MacDonald, of the Reserve Nurse Corps, was seriously wounded * while remaining at her post with

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Old Officer Class Gradually Senator Brandegee Led Questioning Of President \$1,000,000 FOR

President Told Senators and Representatives That Unless Labor Commissioner Hyde America Joined League of Nations the Whole Plan Would Fail and Chaos Prevail in Europe.

Washington, Feb. 27-Renewed discussion of the League of Nations today in capitol cloak-rooms and corridors followed templating an early coup d'etat, the White House dinner conference last night at which Presiin the opinion of the Mail's cor- dent Wilson outlined the reasons upon which he predicates his respondent at Berlin, who says belief that the future peace of the world rests upon such an

Republicans opposed to the league plan, however, apparently had not changed their views, and they will continue to voice their opposition in the se nate until congress adjourns next Tuesday.

The President told the senators and representatives that unless America joined the league the whole plan would fail and that utter chaos would result in Europe. He pointed out that half a dozen new nations had come from the crucible of the great war and said the stronger countries must combine to help and guide them until they were able to stand alone,

Success of the entire plan, the President was quoted as saying, depended upon the friendship of America, Great Britain, France. Italy and Japan, and impotence of the league might result from the withdrawal of anyone of them. He said serious trouble between the five associated nations was unthinkable,

to make some concessions.

Conceding that membership in the emphasizing that they were free to eague carried with it the surrender discuss afterwards what transpired. of some sovereignty, the President.

The President was said to have declared that America was free to withconcert of nations to safeguard against a war unless each was willing that the Monroe Doctrine was not make some concessions.

Senator Brandegee, of Connecticut, tions would be obliged to uphold it. Republican, took the lead in ques-tioning the President Senators Lodge oculive council for would disarma-and Knox contented themselves ment could not become effective until largely with listening to the discus-sion. No secrecy was imposed on the thus had been given a voice in the visitors, the President at the outset apportionment of such armament,

Princess Pat Marries Commander Alex Ramsey

Ceremony Performed at Westminster Abbey By Archhishop of Canterbury and Dean of Westminster-Prince of Wales Makes Special Trip to be Present.

ried at Westminster Abbey this noon. The ceremony was performed by the Archbishop of Canterbury.assisted by the Dean of Westminster and Mary, and Lady Helena Cambridge other noted ecclesiastics in the pres-ence of King George and Queen Mary, and a great assemblage of members of the royal family, distin-guished officials of the British and oreign governments and friends and visitors from abroad. Ambassador and Mrs. John W. Davis were present. The Prince of Wales made a special visit from the continent to attend

the ceremony. In the fashionable audience in the great nave of the Abbey seats were found for a number of the many friends of the Princess among the plain people and also representatives of charitable organizations in which she was interested.

The bride entered the abbey by the west door, which is used only on occasions of importance. Her gown was of a white brocaded pannel over silver lace the outer gown being caught up with silver lovers' knots. She carried a bouquet presented by

The procession was led by a choir followed by the ushers. Then came Princess Patricia, with her father, They were followed by the Earl of MacDuff, eldest son of the Duchess of Chinese lacquered cabinet.

EISNER'S BURIAL MOST IMPOSING

patch to the Basle Nachrichten says

Kurt Eisner's funeral at Munich yesterday was one of the most imposing ever seen in that city, thousands following the casket to the Eastern cem-NURSE WINS FIRST MEDAL, * etery. All labor organizaztions in the city carried banners draped with crape, and hundreds of wreath were laid upon the grave, one being taken there by a group of Russian prisoners

> DR. MUEHT " 'N MUNICH. London, F. — Dr. Wilhelm Muehlon, former director of the Krupp works, has arrived at Munich and is negotiating with Socialist leaders there with a view to forming a new Bayarian Cabinet, according to

Berne despatch to the Exchange Tel

London, Feb. 27-Princess Patricia Fife, and the Honorable Simon Ram-'onnaught and Commander Alex- say, as pages, bearing the Princess' ander M. Ramsay, R. N., were mar-ried at Westminster Abbey this noon. The ceremony was performed by Lady Ira Ramsay with Lady Cambridge, Princess Mand with Princess

with Lady Victoria Cambridge. father. After the ceremony the regwas signed in the chapel of Edward, the confessos. Then, as the bridal couple proceeded toward the door, the Mendelssohn wedding march was played. A procession of the royal family and peers and peers as followed, led by the Duke of Connaught and Queen Mary, King George and Queen Mother Alexandra and former King Manel of Portugal, and his wife, who was formerly Princess Augustine Victoria of Hohenzol-

A guard of honor of the "Princess regiment was stationed at the sharing honors with seamen from H. M. S. George V. Court mourning over the death of

The wedding presents, which are

still arriving, number nearly seven hundred and range from homely League of Nations.

Princess Patricia presented Comparison of the Princess Patricia presented Comparison of the Princess Patricia presented Comparison of the President Wilson is said to be very anxious to have Mr. Taft on this premarket baskets to priceless diamonds. Princess Patricia presented Com-mander Ramsay with a bust of herself while his gift to the bride was :

400 CARPENTERS

result of a conference tween W. S. Parker of the United States Housing Corporation and representatives of the local Brotherhood ef Carpenters, about 400 carpenters who have been out on strike return * ed to work this morning.

The rate paid will be the same as that formerly paid by the Cauldwell- * Wingate Co., 80 cents an hour, for an eight hour day. The hiring will be conducted by an agent of the U S. Housing Corporation and the mes will be on the government payroll & They will not be in the employ of the Cauldwell-Wingate Co., and it is expected that this will prevent any future labor troubles.

The houses now under process of erection by the government should be finished in about a month's time They have been delayed severa' * city,is the executor named in the weeks by the strike but with the return of 400 men work should procoed rapidly to completion

JUDGE BARTLETT

General Deficiency Bill Covers Deficits Carries \$1,793,501.

STATE AID ROADS

Reappointed by Holcomb For Four Years.

Hartford, Feb. 27—Labor Commis-sioner William H. Hyde was renominuted for the four-year term today by Governor Holcomb, who sent the

comination to the Senate. The general deficiency bill to cover deficits in various departments of the state by reason of over-expenditures in the period of 1917-1917 was offered in the House by Representative Eaton, chairman of the appropriation committee, and carries \$1,793,501 and in spite of the large figures the state is declared officially to be out of debt. Every department board and com-mission used more than its appropriation except the labor commission, of

which Mr. Hyde is the head. The rivers, harbors and bridges committee repotred in a bill to appre-priate \$1,090,000 for state aid roads. It was referred to the appropriations mmittee.

Judgeship resolutions adopted in the senate were for J. T. Meskill at New Britain; S. N. Brainard and L. T. M. Hickey at East Hartford; F. A. Sears and H. H. Scoffeld at Naugatuck, The House adopted the resolution re-ap-pointing Senator Bartlett judge at Bridgeport

An unfavorable report was made on a resolution for C. B. Maxfield as deputy judge at Orange.

4,496 VETERANS ARRIVE HOME

Caserta Brought 63rd Coast Artillery and 196 From Replacement Units.

New York, Feb. 27 .-- The transports Wilhedmina, Ulua and Caserta arrived today from French ports with 4,496

reterans of the American expeditionary forces.

The Wilhedmina brought 88 officers and 1,378 enlisted men from convalescent detachments at Bordeaux, Company M. 345th Infantry, Evacuation Ambulance Company No. 80, Detachment Casual Company No. 54, of Pennsylvania, and several medical and casual units.

On the Ulun were the 317th Supply Train, 317th Trench Mortar Battery, 225th Field Signal Bettalion and Casual Company No. 257. All these troops

Caserta transported the Sixtythird Coast Artillery Regiment, and seven officers and 196 men from replacement units recruited throughout

WILSON AND TAFT TO BE SPEAKERS

Will Be Heard at Metropols tan in New York on March 4.

Washington, Feb. 27-President Wilson today accepted an invitation to speak in New York next Tuesday night on the eve of his sailing again for France.

Former President Taft is expected to be a speaker at the same meet-Prince John was walved for the oc- ing, which will be held under the auspices of a non-partisan ee of representatives of various so-

gram with him.
The invitation to the President was

extended by Governor Smith in a telegram from Albany. Secretary Tumulty said the President expected to leave Washington RETURN TO JOBS for New York about 2 p. m., after the adjournment of congress at noon, March 4. He will sail from New York

for France the following date. *****************

ESTATE TO CHARITY

Under the last will and testament of the late Lizzie Rehwinkle, offered for probate to Judge Faul Miller today,the Bridgeport Protestant Orphan Asylum, and the Bridgeport Hospital each rethe Bridgeport in soluting to ap-ceive bequests amounting to ap-ceive bequests amounting to ap-* ceive bequests amounting of a proximately \$2,280. The only * proximately \$2,280. The only * other bequest in the will is to * David Hills of this city, who is * David Hills of \$500. Conse. given the sum of \$500. Consequently practically the entire estate, which amounts to \$5,069,96,

Attorney Jacob B.Klein of this will.